Belgian Ruler Has Busy Day Motoring, Going to Church and Seeing Callers.

TO WASHINGTON TO-DAY

Queen Attends Mass and Goes to Red Cross Function at Davison Home.

A visit to the grave of President toosevelt, a speil at the wheel of a high powered motor car on Long Island roads, an inspection of the Bronx Zoo and the reception of a number of promment Belgian and American financier were some of the activities of King Alsince his arrival in this country he attended mass, enterquests at luncheon, conferred ons and late in the afternoon by the American Red Cross at the home

of Henry P. Davison.

Long before the hour when guests at the Waldorf are accustomed to bestly themselves, the King, Prince Leopoid and the members of their household were at breakfast in the royal apartments on the third floor and a few min-nutes before 8, accompanied by Baron de Cartier, Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, U. S. N.; Major-Gen, William M. Wright, and Count Guy, Adviscement Wright and Count Guy d'Autremont, the King and the heir to the Belgian throne drove to St. Albert's Church in West Forty-seventh street, where they attended mass celebrated by Mgr. Joseph F. Stillands.

seph F. Stillemans.
The King and Prince Leopold occupied seats inside the sanctuary rail, while the Belgian Ambassador, Admiral Long and the others occupied the front pews. The Rev. C. C. Roosens, a Belgian priest, who was wounded during his service in the Belgian army, assisted the celebrant.

### Crowds at Church Service.

The block between Ninth and Tenti church is located was decorated with Belgian and Amer colors and about 500 persons, mostly nts of New York, were gathered in and about the church. The service was short and it was barely 8:30 when King Albert left the building, acknowledging with a military salute the cheers of the crowd which had gathered

and Brand Whitlock, American Ambas ador to Belgium, he set out by automo bile for Oyster Bay. As soon as Long Island City was left behind the King exchanged seats with the chauffeur and drove the car the remainder of the distance. There is little traffic on Long Island roads in the early hours of Sunday morning and the King made the best of his opportunity to find out what an American motor car was capable of doing in the way of speed. He finally got so far ahead of the cars in which Prince Leopold, Admiral Long and the secret service men were travelling that he was compelled to stop and wait for them to Two tire blowouts and trouble with heated brake bands on some of the cars caused additional delay, and the King left his motor car and strolled about with Bill Nye, his personal guard. Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest

son of the late President, who had been advised by telephone when the King left the Waldorf, was walting at the gate of Young's Memorial Cometery. The King oft his car and after a few words with an iron fence surrounds the unpretentious grave of the twenty-sixth Presi-dent of the United States. The King-bore in his arms a three foot wreath of chrysanthemums and astors tied with ribbons in the national colors of Bel-gium and America. Only Col. Roose-velt and the King entered the enclosure.

ind of grass covered earth, stepped back a pace, removed his uniform cap and stood for a few moments as if in prayer. Then he turned toward the prayer. Then he turned toward the retraced their steps to the gate, where they entered the motor cars and, fol-lowed by the other members of the party, went on to Sagamore Hill.

## Shakes Chimpanzee's Hand.

Instead of returning to the hotel the cars turned north on Fifth avenue and went out that thoroughfare to the Bronx Zoological Fark, where the King spent more than an hour viewing the ex-bits under the guidance of Henry Fairfield Oshorn, president of the New York Zoological Society, and Madison Grant, secretary; Wilson White Niles, treassecretary; Wilson White Niles, trous-urer, and Dr. William T. Hornaday, di-rector of the organization. Herman W. Merkel, superintendent of the Bronx Zoo, also assisted Dr. Honaday in pointing

out the various exhibits.

The King and Prince Leopold showed great interest in a chimpanzee and crang-outang. The chimpanzee was honor of a handshake bestowed upon

the Administration Building a

rated with the Grand Cordon of the Or-der of Leopold. The King also granted the royal patronage to the Belgian Chamber of Commerce in New York,

Queen Elizabeth at Church.

Queen Ellisabeth at Church.

Queen Ellisabeth also attended mass at St. Albert's Church. Accompanied by Baron Jaques and her lady in waiting she reached the church just before the 11 or-lock service began. Reserves from the West Forty-seventh street station cleared a passage through the crowd which had congregated about the church, and her Majesty was escorted to a seat in the sanctuary by Mgr. Stillemans and Father Roosens, whom the Queen at once recognised as one of those on whom she had bestowed a decoration during the war.

On leaving the church at the end of the low mass the Queen paused a moment to greet several of the members of the congregation who were miniature Belgian flags. The crowd in the street gave her a rousing cheer as her motor car started toward Fifth avenue

decorations and late in the accuration of the membership campaign and the first of the form of the league was left for another motor trip. Queen paid Elizabeth's day was less strenuous, but a dollar for a certificate of membership, the also enjoyed a motor trip on Long and the received an illuminated copy of an address which was read by Mr. Davison, by the American Red Cross at the home chairman of the Red Cross War Council, ture. and in recognition of her work as a nurse during the war received a silver medal from Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the organization. She was accompanied on her trip to Glen Cove by Stockton Axon, Mrs. August Bel-mont, Mrs. W. K. Draper and Dr. John Van Schalck, Jr., who was Red Cross Commissioner to Belgium.

Gen. Pershing, in mutti, back from a vacation on Cape Cod and in the Adiron-dacks, met the Queen for the first time since her arrival in this country. promptly followed her Majesty's exam-ple in paying a dollar for the privilege of enrolling as a member of the Red Cross. Several hundred persons, prom-inent residents of New York and Lons Island, gathered on the lawn of the Davison estate for the simple cere-

Rends Address to the Queen

Mr. Davison, in reading the address the Queen, said that the American

"The national spirit of Beigium is protection of the weak nations by the typified and personified in the persons strong, to the extent that the weaker of your Majesties," he said, "and your example to your own country has stiming the property of the stronger in fact, if not in theory, Dr. Adler saw ulated courage, endurance and sacrifice dangers.

Dr. Adler denied that the covenant of the same of th

in our land, the American Red Cross sion of the treaty by amendment or the desperate economic condition of fice of the American people who made their Red Cross an instrument through the which they might receive the control of the war, admission of new members must be countries within the field of war, fantastic dreams of a social millenn than the countries of the countries within the field of war, admission of the war, desperate economic condition of the war, for the normal destruction of the war, admission of the treaty by amendment or the countries within the field of war, admission of the war, admission of

soul of Belgium and to its distressed but unconquerable people.

"And now that the war happily is ended, the American Red Cross still assumes the orivilege of acting as a medium through which the American people may express to your Majesties our national admiration for yourselves, our hopes for long and prosperous lives to you both, and our will that from the crimson fields of war there shall have sprung a mutual understanding and a bond of friendship between the two mations which shall outlast all the muta
shall enter on just terms.

"Little short of world dominion is given to the five great nations at the counsel table. They are the custodians of the world and are guided only according to their ideas of what is right. If we were angelic it would be unsafe to trust the safety of the globe to five nations. It could not be done even if there were no such great nationalistic, sprung a mutual understanding and a bond of friendship between the two mations is against real democracy.

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end of the Queensboro Bridge a few minutes after 11 o'clock. A heavy is to take them to Washington at 11 shower, which overtook them just after o'clock this morning. Their schedule leaving Bayside, made it necessary to calls for a stop of several hours in Philaput up the tops on all of the cars. delphia, where the King will inspect the Hog Island shippards. The party will reach Washington, according to present arrangements, about 10 P. M.

### KING WILL ADDRESS HOUSE AND SENATE

Vice - President to Receive Royal Party This Evening.

crang-outang. The chimpanzee was the Duke of Bradant in Washington, taken from his cage by Superintendent The train with the Belgian rulers is Merkel and seemed pleased with the expected to reach the Union station at honor of a handshake bestowed upon him by the visiting monarch. The King also handled a huge Texas gopher snake.

So ociock to-morrow evening, and Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall and members of the Cabinet will be at the station. After an exchange of greetings,

States, and personally greated each guest.

Among the Belgian relief workers who were present were Judge Elbert H. Gary, R. Fulton Cutting, Charles A. Coffin, Henry Clews, Julius H. Barnes, A. J. Hemphill, Henry L. Stimson, Oscar S. Straus, John F. Lucey and William Boyce Thompson, Mr. Straus was decorated with the Grand Cordon of the Organization of the account of the Art of the afternoon at Mount Vernan, A. 5. In the avening they will vernon. At 8 in the evening they will be the guests of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing. An informal tea will be given for them by Mrs. Wilson at the White House on Thursday, and they will dine at the Belgian Legation Thursday evening.

# DR. ADLER SEES EVIL IN LEAGUE SCHEME

Ethical Culture Society's Founder Points to Flaws in Covenant.

The exclusive, selfish and self-perpetuthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison at Glen Cove, L. I., where a reception was tendered to her by the American Red Cross, marking the in- auguration of the membership campaign quent to the acceptance by the United States by William Howard Taft at a Roosevelt Memorial meeting the transmission of the membership campaign quent to the acceptance by the United Ing here to-night.

Nations," had packed the floor and galleries of the society meeting house on West Sixty-third street, and as he sat movements, will "lapse into common down after a severe arraignment of the manner in which the league constitution ignored the ethical aspects of a state peace he was warmly applauded

Another feature of the league provi-sions which called forth the professor's condemnation were "the element of false-hood" in Article X., under the terms of which the secret treaties are ostensibly abrogated but which actually have been shown to have been used to force con-cessions in open deflance of the article. notably Shantung. He attacked the idea that reparation need not be restricted ethically by the consideration that the moral and economic life of the conquered peoples, even though guilty, must not be crushed to the point of preventing resus-citation and the rejection by the Powers of the principle of self-determination in Red Cross welcomed the opportunity to greet the sovereigns of Belgium and through them the Belgian people who had laid their country as a sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

"The national spirit of Belgium is the protection of the weak nations by the Powers of the league and in the protection of the weak nations by the protection of the weak nations by the protection of the weak nations by the powers.

ons which shall outlast all the muta-ions of time."

"I was interested the other day in the reasons advanced by Senator Hitchcock as to why we should have a representa-tive on the Reparation Commission. If influence Senator Hitchcock feels that we cannot

war, in accomplishing redief and in bringing help wherever it was needed in cour military and civil hospitals, to our children and to our refugees, have been so wonderful that they deserve universal conditions in Europe and Asia," he said." he said for a time. Trades uniconditions in Europe and Asia," he said. formed as to political or geographical conditions in Europe and Asia," he said.

## DR. STIRES HEADS CAMPAIGN.

Thomas's Rector to Direct Episcopal Every Name Canvass. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, according to a message received from the Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, D. D., Bishop of New York, has accepted the post of director of the Every Name campaign.
Dr. Stires will return immediately to
New York from Detroit to cooperate with
the committee of laymen, which has been Royal Party This Evening.

Special Desputch to The Sex.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Arrangements have been completed for the visit of the King and Queen of the Belgians and the Duke of Brabant in Washington.

The train with the Belgian rulers is expected to reach the Union station at at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, and Vice-Bresident and Mrs. Marshall and mem.

The first appearance of Dr. Stires as its found in the hordes of foreign born conducting the preliminary and education and even who we have invited into our country to share the boon of our liberty and the equality of opportunity that that liberty afforded, but who are utterly unsupportant with the assumption of Dr. Stires of directorship and the equality of opportunity that that liberty afforded, but who are utterly unsupportant with the sympathetic with our institutions and our great governmental traditions.

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# RADICALISM CURE

His Living Influence Must Be Impressed on Foreign Born, Taft Says.

NEW 30 YEAR WAR LOOMS

World Conflict Has Given Labor and Distorted Sense of Its Powers.

Special Desputch to THE SUN New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26,living and practising of such Americanism as was exemplified in the life of Theodore Roosevelt and the teaching of those principles to the foreign ating domination by the "five faces" at born and radical elements was urged as

Mr. Taft not only warned of the tendency to Bolshevism and extreme radicalism represented by the foreign Dr. Adler's topic, "Moral Questions his belief that the conservatives of Involved in the Proposed League of labor, who deny that the overthrow of the Government is the purpose of the steel, firemen's and miners' strike cause with the radicals unless a check can be found for those tendencies."

"We must," he asserted, "resist this attempt to take the country by the throat and by highwaymen's methods to force political and unreasonable eco oncessions. We face, during the winter, the possibility of wide spread distress and lawlessness which will require our whole strength to re

Theodore Roosevelt is not dead, Mr Taft said, in that his influence lives. The former President urged that this in-fluence be used to instill into the mind of America the dangers with which this country and other countries are beset. He warned that unless order and dis-cipline be maintained the state of the Thirty Years War would be repeated

"Theodore Roosevelt's service to hi after it has saved itself from Germany freedom.

"In the qualities manifested by your Majesties and the venerated Belgian prelate, now also a welcome sojourner are to-day so strong that hope of revimembers must be countries within the field of war, the which they might express in tangible form and by restorative acts their sympathy for their suffering associates and allies and their unfaltering determination to spare no effort or sacrifice until the war should be went and the said "The United States upon the relaxing of discipline and the relaxing of discipline and the surface and in the league would have to be met with acquiescence by Japan. England, always authority. This threatens every country and already has overwhelmed the war should be went and the said "The United States upon the relaxing of discipline and the said straint have produced a condition the world over impairing the supremacy of lawful authority. This threatens every country and already has overwhelmed the war should be went as the said "The United States upon the relaxing of discipline and the relaxing o "In my opinion we are too timid," he some in anarchy and confusion. Unless said. "The United States is unequalled the world is organized again into gov the war should be won. Among the proudest privileges of the American Red in power and potentiality. America is a giant. We cannot be omitted from the to be organized, the state of the Thirty than the property message direct to the sacred counsel. It is for us to decide that we remain the world is organized again. The United States is unequality the world is organized again.

"It is in this juncture that the living do much for our country and righteous groups of every country with a sense nature of their services to the public great privilege to have the opportunity pr. Adler said he found it peculiarly and with the possibility of using this to-day of expressing my thanks.

"Your various activities during the persons because so few had actually and the whole public any demands

## Trades Unions Useful

"Trades unions we have and have had for a time. Trades unions have been useful in securing better terms for labor

lowed by the other members of the party, went on to Sagamore Hill.

Here the King viewed the trophy room, the favorite apartment of President Roosevelt, where he spent half an hour chatting with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Col. and Mrs. Archie Richard Derby, Capt. and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt and Mrs. C. F. Alexander, mother of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Just before his departure the King expressed a wish to see the grandchildren of the late President, and the three children of Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the son of Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the so

Roosevelt and Mrs. C. F. Alexander, mother of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt age translation, a wish to see the grandchildren of the losest attention.

It is not true that the only ones who are always prepared for all emergencies are those who never allow their efforts to be diaghter of D. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the son and caughter of D. and Mrs. Perby, who were visiting their grandmother, when vere visiting their grandmother, who were visiting their grandmother, about 10 o'clock the King took leave of the family and entered his car for the return trip to New York. Again the few Long Islanders who were abroad were treated to the spectacle of royalty acting the part of a chanffeur, but this time the procession of haif a dozen cars drove at the comparatively moderate speed of thirty miles an hour. Thanks to the absence of tire trouble, however, they made even better time than on the enutward trip and reached the Manhattan end of the Queensboro Bridge a few like the special train which a subject on the percase of threatened starvation, reposing the ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations coverant unless the Shantung agreement is stricken out, and the heavy balance of voting power given to Great Britania in the Langue of Nations is corrected.

The students hold that the United States should never ratify an agreement which deprives a sister republic and ally of 4,000,000 people, and finish that best motored to Tarrytown to make a farve time than on the sounds of the mothers of the royal party saw an exhibition of all the motion pictures which have been taken of them since their arrivation, and the Langue of Nations destructs to the heavy balance of voting power given to Great Britania in the Langue of Nations corrected.

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# What Is the Remedy!

"Now, what is the remedy? There are Americans, native born, connected with it, but the body of it, the life of it, is to be found in the hordes of foreign born

The first appearance of Dr. Stires as director of the campaign will be at a conference of women speakers, which will be held on Wednesday at the Church willingness to sacrifice all in the main-

pernicious tendencies contracted at home
"In such a controversy as that we are
now to face his words for American in shevism, in favor of law, order and lib-erty and against plunder and anarchy, would have sunk deep into the heart of

# HARVARD FUND NOW IS OVER \$8,000,000

\$7,000,000 More Needed to Insure Pay Increase,

Harvard's endowment fund went over the \$8,000,000 mark yestarday and is growing apace. The small subscriptions are beginning to tell, it was reported from the endowment fund office at 165 Broadway. A considerable proportion of the first few million dollars collected was made up of subscriptions from wealthy men. The latest additions to the fund represent a far greater amount of actual work, for the small givers, upon whom the committee must rely for cess in the campaign to raise \$15,-250,000, are beginning to register heavily.

to \$8,092,493, with Boston again show ing a tendency to pull away from New York in the race and advancing her lead to \$250,000. Her teams have reported \$3,270,504, to a report of \$3,027,476 by the New York committees. The remain-ing divisions of the country have contributed \$1,794,423. A little more than \$7,000,000 must be pledged to insure the complete success of the campaign. It was said yesterday that the last

\$7,000,000 will be of especial importance because without it President Lowell of Harvard cannot guarantee to his faculty the increase in salaries considered in-Ellot Wadsworth, chairman of the fund, said the fund will be oversubscribed if the \$2,000 Harvard nen who have not contributed give sufficiently to maintain the average. Gifts have been coming in from men who were graduated from universities other than Harvard. A Yale professor gave \$7,590 and a Boston University man gave \$600. Charles P. Howland, Yale '91. Is among the most active workers for the Harvard fund.

Few foreign subscriptions have been received thus far, though Robert F. Herrick has cabled \$12,600 from Europe and the Hawaiian committee has re-ported \$10,000 from twenty-one of the sixty-eight Harvard men in the Hawallan Islands.

Among the recent large subscribers to the fund are William Phillips, Wash-ington, \$25,000; Victor Morawetz, New York, \$10,000; Harrison Tweed, York, \$2,500; Archibald Murray, York, \$1,750; F. A. Dorman, New \$1,500; Edgar L. Smith, New \$1,000; George Palen Snow, Long Island, \$1,000, and Philip B. B. Thomson, New

### POOR BOY PLEDGES \$1,000 TO PRINCETON

Endowment Committee Reports \$2,000,000 Raised.

Progress is reported in raising \$14,325,000 endowment for Princeton University. According to the latest reports \$2,000,000 has been raised. The central endowment committee, which eighth street, is engaged in cooperating with alumni associations throughout the country in organizing regional com-

In view of the fact that the alumn body of Princeton is not numerically large, as compared with that of many American universities, an especial effor is being made to enlist the support of the friends of Princeton, emphasis being laid on how closely the institution is linked with the traditions of this country and the invariable policy of Princeendowment committee has announced

unexpected and unsolicited sources and as giving the committee much encour-agement. Mr. Thompson added:

mbscriptions as already coming in from

"We got a letter day before yesterday from another boy. He has been out of ollege only two years. He said:

am going to put up \$5,000 for the Harvard fund. I told my brother I would. He asked me for it. I said I would give that amount if he would come in for a similar amount if Prince ton ever started a similar movement. I did not know at that time that Prince ton was coming in, but Princeton has come in and my brother is with me, and here is a subscription of \$10,000." Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, and Theodore N. Vall, chairman of the board of directors of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, have been added to the central committee which is conducting the Princeton endowment campaign

# SCHURMAN SHOWS CORNELL'S NEEDS

Governor Strong is a member of advisory committee on economics at

\$10,000,000 Necessary to In-

sure University Expansion. ITHACA, Oct. 26.—In a statement ask-ing for a greater support of the Cornell

University endowment campaign Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman to-day said that \$5,000,000 will be useful only to prevent the institution from "sinking." Unless another \$5,000,000 is obtained the plans for expansion cannot be carried out and stagnation and retrogression will result. Dr. Schurman said the far sighted business man should appreciate the purpose of the work offered at Cornell, and its valuable contribution to the business of the nation in turning out experts in en-gineering, science, law and fine arts.
"So far as the endowment for increas-

ing salaries is concerned," said Dr. Schurman, "the sum sought is very moderate and will not permit any such rate of increase as the wage earners of the country already have received. The proposed scale would be moderate even at pre-war levels of prices and

## AMENDMENT NO. 1 EXPLAINED. Property Benefitted by Drainage

Club, 53 East Fifty-sixth street.

IRISH MINISTER SHOT.

Masked Men Attack Man Whose

Sons Went to War.

Bellfast, Oct. 26.—The Rev. E. A. Poy, rector of Linsadni, a lonely country district near Armagh, was shot by masked men Saturday night and is in a critical condition in the Armagh infirmary. The In the Administration Building a long and the sample of greetings of greetings of greetings and the sample of greetings and the sample of the King, and His Malesty in accepting it also expressed his gratitude for the sites where they will be stock the Belgian zoo, which the society has sent to restifts which the society has sent to restifts which the society has sent to restift which the society has sent to result which the so

# coans, who did not like Americans, who CHURCHES OBSERVE ROOSEVELT SUNDAY

Tributes to Great Citizen Regret He Cannot Help Nation in Crisis.

MANY CEREMONIES TO-DAY

Will H. Hays to Be Principal Speaker When Flag Is Placed on Grave.

While thousands of passersby paid in ormal honor to the late Col, Theodore Roosevelt before the Roosevell Memorial Flag which floated yesterda from a staff in front of the Public Library Building, numerous formal tributes were given to the great American in the churches and by many organizations of New York in observance of Roosevelt Sunday

At virtually every one of these meet ings the keynote was the need of Roose-veit's leadership out of the wilderness of present industrial unrest and the application of his Americanism as a means

to that end in his absence.

This homgae was upon the eve and apropos of Col. Roosevelt's sixty-first birthday anniversary, which is to-day, and will be celebrated with elaborate peremonies which will include the place ing of the Memorial Flag upon his grave at Oyeter Bay and many meetings in New York city.

An interesting event of yesterday was the visit of King Albert of the Belgians and his staff to Oyster Bay, where they laid a wreath upon the former Presi-dent's resting place. Among notable observances of Roose-velt Sunday was that of the Free Syna-

gogue at Cernegie Hall yesterday after-noon when Oscar S. Straus, a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, was the principal speaker. Mr. Straus reviewed Col. Roosevelt's career, eulogized his character as a man and urged the applica tion of Roosevelt's principles of social Roosevelt Policies Needed Now.

Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, in a ser-mon at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, held Col. Roosevelt's fearlessness up as an example to America in fighting the establishment of any social order which "flattens out all initiative and individuality by the steam oller of mediocrity."
Representative F. H. La Guardia ad-

ressed a memorial meeting at the West Side Y. M. C. A. and called upon poli-ticians of to-day to carry on the Roosevelt fight against corruption and bosi Mr. La Guardia contrasted Roos velt's preemptory and result getting demand upon Raisuli to the continuou stream of notes of protest which have gone to Mexico against the holding of Americans for ransom by bandits and characterized the army order for the payment of ransom for the two recently filera," he said, "expected to be rescued and not to have their captors

The Roosevelt Memorial Flag, which was lowered at sunset yesterday by its guard of honor, Quentin Roosevelt Bat-talion, Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, and placed in the Public Library Building for safe keeping over night, will be relayed by schoolboys to Oyster Bay this morning. About 1.500 persons saw the flag lowered yesterday while the Hebrew Orphans' Band played "The Star Spangled Banner,'

Manhattan schoolboys will carry the flag to the middle of the Queensboro flag to the middle of the Queensboro Bridge, where it will be received by Flushing lads, who will turn it over to Manhameet Boy Scouts at the city line. They will carry the emblem to Port Washington High School, whence it will be carried by lads of their respective towns to Roslyn, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove and to Oyster Bay

cannot afford it. I said, 'I don't want to take it; you cannot afford it.' The boy replied, 'I am going to earn it.' He signed his subscription. I know that \$1,000 is good.

At Oyster Bay it will be taken to the Cove Neck school, where the Rossevelt children were taught and where the signed his subscription. I know that will receive its last star at the content of the content of

Going at Last to Colonel's Grave The flag then will be taken to Young's Memorial Cemetery to be placed upon the grave. When taps is sounded at sinset the flag will be removed to the Cove Neck school house to remain there pending a decision as to its per-manent resting place.

William Loeb, Jr., who was Col.

osevelt's secretary during his Presi-ncy, has arranged a memorial meeting

in Oyster Bay for to-night, when Will
H. Hays, Republican national chairman, will be the chief speaker.

Herbert Hoover will be the guest of honor at the dinner of the Rock, Mountain Club at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight; John Hays Hammond, president of the club, will introduce Alton B. Parker, who will preside as toastmaster. The principal address will be delivered by Elihu Root. Other speakers will be French Ambassador Jules Jusserand, ol. Henry D. Lindsley, chairman of the American Legion, and Major-Gen, Daniel C. Shanka, commander of the port of embarkation.

11 ARRESTS IN BOND

THEFT AND MURDER

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roadhouse near Myrtle Beach. It was a wild affair with women and plenty to eat and drink.

Before the night was through the

The Woman's Roosevelt memorial Association will observe Roosevelt's birthday by the dedication and raising of a flag, presented by the Rough Riders, over the house on the site where Col. Roosevelt was born, 28 East Twentieth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Alrplanes will drop flowers on the house during the ceremony. Mrs. John Henry Hammond, association president, will make an address. The flag will adorn the platform at Greenwich House, 27 Barrow street, this evening at a memo-rial sarvice.

Fellow members of the class of 1880, the year Theodore Reosevelt was graduated from Harvard, will gather at the Harvard Club in West Forty-fourth street to honor the memory of Harvard's most illustrious graduate.

A ball will be given this evening at the part of the part of the part of the street and the part of the

street to honor the memory of Harvard's most illustrious graduate.

A ball will be given this evening at the Pennsylvania Hotel, at which Capt.

A. L. Boyce of "Boyce's Tigers" will tell some reminiscences of the Colonel.

At the dinner to be given in Roosevelt's honor at the Union League Club in Brooklyn to-night Supreme Court Justice and the Colone of the Colone tice Crane will be the principal speaker. Services in memory of Col. Roosevelt were held in many Brooklyn churches

# WILL ADDRESS CHURCHMEN.

The churchmen of the city will be dressed to-day in the assembly hall of the Metropolitan Life Building, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, by delegates who attended the international industrial conference which has just closed at Atlantic City. The conference was arranged by the New York Federation of Churches. Sympathy and support of America for Europe until the reconstruction is well established will be urged. Among the speakers will be Florimund Hankar, director of the National Bank of Belgium; Arthur Waddington, a leading French textile manufacturer : Greeley Jenkins, vice-president British Producers Association: Baille John King, former Mayor of Glasgow; Dr. Luigi Luiggi, former director of Italian State railways, and Edward A. Filene of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Many Sunday Visitors at Gedney An unusually large number of visi-tors spent the week end at Gedney Farm Hotel, White Plains. The annual Hallowe'en dinner and masquerade dance will be held next Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Holmes of New York to New York to-day to take the test

Before the night was through the Binkowitz boy was drunk, and when the band had got him in that condition some of the members put him in an automo-bile and started with him along the Milbile and started with him along the Mil-ford turnpike. In this car, the police say, were Pandolfi and Spotte and others, together with the Italians who were to do the actual murder. Eleven miles from Bridgeport the boy was killed and his body thrown from the car into a clump of bushes, where it was found some days later. The band then scat-

who used to run a saloon at Second avenue and 11th street, and was known as "Searred Charile." from wounds he had obtained in fights. Pandoif also is said to be out on \$10,000 ball on two charges of grand larceny, and has admitted, according to the police, that he served a term in Elmira for killing a man. Lately he has been operating a time, bus in Bridgeport. fitney bus in Bridgeport.

The police say that Pandolfi told them he met Hartford Jimmy Deimar in a road house early in August and that they later entered an automobile in which there were other men. hich there were other men.
"Was Binkowitz in the car?" he was

"For all I know he might have been," replied Pandolfi, "but I'm not sura I recall now that there was a young fellow there who did resemble the pictures of him I have seen in the papers The police records show that Spotte H. Wedhams for two years and a h on that charge. Harry Ditmeyer of \$11 Wes: 213th street is another of the man under arrest, being detained on a short affidavit charging him with being a fugitive from justice. One of the women is the wife of Delmar and was arrested several days ago in her home, 1101 Broadway, charged with having a revolver in her possession. The gun was found in a collar box and the police say the woman admitted that it belonged to her husband.

According to the police Delmar was against the scheme to kill Binkowita, but later agreed to it. The other woman under arrest was found in Bridgeport. She gave her name as Cora Aube of 15 Thomas street. At the same time the Bridgepor' police detained Edward Be forte of Milford. Both are held as ma terial witnesses. Coroner Mix of Bridgeport will come

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